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Town Hall next Saturday evening. ro second-hand and one new oper egy at C. J. Patch's, for sale at a bar-

Kelley is preparing to entertain the attitude which will seek harborage dur-

The next meeting of the Central Grange Il occur on the first Saturday of May. t every member be present.

M. A. Chesley, late of the Argus office, d a graduate from the office of the Lyn-Union, is now foreman in this office. H. M. Noyes as announced elsewhere, is

Maxfield having moved into the Old County as he. yes Store, will soon supply himself ith a new stock of goods to which the ention of our readers will be called.

an preparing for one more removal.

C. S. Page is fitting up the premises

merly occupied by W. C. Maxfield preatory to its occupancy as the office of ob office, editor's room, &c.

D. F. Hamon, for two years local editor the position of short-hand writer in the ce of Carroll S. Page, Esq.

We have escaped the usual Spring freshbut hear of some complaint among farmers about the long continued absee of rain. Look out for warm rains d high water from the mountains.

only twenty-five cents to send ten words the Atlantic or Pacific by the Internaal Telegraph lines, and if you can send twenty words for the same price. he tenth of April is early for sowing in in this section. But Eben Douglas ets one bushel of wheat and one and fourth of tyc sown on that day. We ect to report about a foot of snow next

oyes Store, which we understand its w owner, Mr. Maxfield, proposes to ve it, the east end of Main street will be markably improved, to say nothing of new life which we believe its recent

essions will give it. Col. Sawyer is fairly settled in his new me, the late residence of C. S. Noyes. sq. With very little training and prung of the grove in front of his house d putting in order the fish-pond, the donel can boast of having the finest sidence and grounds in the village.

Considerable Spring repairing this fine eather.—A. P. Smalley is out with a new nce. P. C. Cleveland with new shinles and Charles Crane is building a barn ear his brick building on Prospect Aveie, and is preparing to put up a windall wherewith to grind the large quanti- alizing influence. ty of corn which yearly passes through

ree years old son of J. F. Kelley, of the sugar to sweeten the occasion. merican House, in company with Lew-, son of C. M. Strong, strayed away om home. After crossing several fields nd climbing fences, they arrived at Mr. all's, some one-fourth of a mile from ome, when Mr. Strong's boy returned me. Freddie, however, kept on, acompanied by a dog, until Delos Peak iscovered him near Thomas Hyde's sugplace. When asked where he had arted for, he said "going home." Mr. eak started to bring him back but met r. Kelley and several of his neighbors, ho were somewhat frightened, and were out looking for him. He will not "go

mting" any more at present. Missing.-Ezra Carpenter, a respectable farmer of Lowell, Vt., wandered from is home in that village, Tuesday morning the 10th instant, and was seen last in the vicinity of Eden Mills the same evenng. He is forty years of age, five feet seven inches in height, stocky built. light complexion, light whiskers, eyes disposed to squint: and when he left home had on a blue-ribbed suit of clothes, and a reddish brown hat with a broad brim and round top crown. Carpenter is supposed to be insane, and may be detected by his disposition in conversation to talk about religion and secret societies. Any

The school district fight at Green River lon't seem to subside very much.

Fresh tender steak, right at your door, served out by Robinson, the popular driver of Smalley's ment-wagon.

The Spring examination of schools for Hydepark will occur at the Academy building, Hydepark St., on Saturday April

Some of the young ladies called in at now and the doctors are overrun with paour office the other day, after a ramble in fience, remperance meeting will be held in It was the sweet-scented delicate Arbutus Patch's, which is ready thus early to greet spring with a smile.

When we were at Morrisville this week family thence, we called in to Merriam & Hardy's, and saw one of the finest and best selected ther at the Morrisville House has gone to stocks of goods we have seen in Lamoille Stowe. County for a long time, and would advise our friends in want of goods to call and examine their Stock before purchasing, as we know their prices are very low.

We think Capt. Keeler has unquestion: bly resided in town longer than any other person, and we apprehend that there are no other persons now living in Lamoille county who have resided here so long, or ow offering fine bargains at the old stand, can from personal recollection give so here he and William dwell together in much information of the early history of the towns now comprising Lamoille on the site of his old one. The contract The child is recovering.

J. M. Hill, the well-known photographic artist has manufactured a "viewwagon", a rather antique looking vehicle, Next Sunday will be the closing Sab- with which he is travelling around the ath of the Conference year, and many a country, taking views of scenery, private eary itinerant's wife is like the poor In- dwellings, groups of animals, &c. He ing, quite a number being in attendance. drove through our village Saturday even-If you want to get the highest price for ing. Our boys became suddenly impressour butter, and want to have it come ed with the idea that a menageric had nick and easy, and no white flakes, get come to town. This is a queer world, e of Blake's Patent Cream Strainers of and Hill is one of the queer inhabitants. He is one of those original fellows who is always thinking of a push in a new di-

The death of Joseph Hadley of this paper. The front store is to be used town, has taken away one of a trio who, in less than another decade would have been centennarians. The other two, Fredthe St. Albans Advertiser, has severed derick Keeler and Asaph Spaulding both section with that live newspaper, to of whom are also upwards of sinety years of age, have lived in Lamoille County nearly the whole of the present century we believe, and for very many years in this town. Mr. Spaulding attended the funeral of Mr. Hadley, and seems to be as hale and strong as most men of seventy years, and bids fair to reach the unexceptional age of 100 years. We believe the oldest resident of Hyde Park who was now sixty-four years old. If any of our the University of Vermont. it until after seven o'clock at night you triends know of an older native resident of this town, please send in the name.

At the Special Town Meeting held last

Saturday Mr. Orra Wiswell and Mr. C. B. Wilcox were made Town Grand Jurors, fill the place of A, V. Wiswell, who could room for goods and otherwise improving end of the line are now being laid, not hold the office because of his elec. the leterior, tion to the office of Treasurer. A. P. Prof. Boomhour is to embark in the to his sugar woods containing 220 trees. Smalley was named for Liquor Agent, show business next week. He contem- will hereafter conduct the business at the work on a new barn to be built with all secting to find a dozen pails or so of sup. The Moderator of the meeting. Geo. L. plates a tour of this State, Canada, Maine old stand. Mr. Brigham comes to us well the modern Improvements, Including a before finishing his morning's labor Waterman, on taking his seat was inform- and New Hampshire. ad he had gathered by actual count. ed by the meeting that, although not in We noticed the familiar countemance of his stock in some lines and will doubtless farm that his father, the late Rufus Bruce the warning, his first duty was to favor Frank E. Sheldon on the street last week, stare largely the public patronage, anty Court commences next Tues- them with a speech. Our friend Parker now in the employ of Geo. F. Brown & The school meeting for this district is since, when this part of the town was a Capt. Kenfield, the very obliging of Wolcott, familiarly known as "Rich- Co, of Boston, as commercial traveller, said to have been a failure. Because in wilderness, They had no road, but a footrecommber of cases on the docket. fun, and forgetting that he was in Hyde ly Lamoille County is becoming lift- Park instead of Wolcott, manifested his Major Waterman positively declares applause. Waterman failed to recognize at it was a wild goose that he shot last that Richard did not belong to Hyde Park, turday. It was alone, had got lost and informed him (Richard) that disorderom the flock, and had been staying by proceedings of that kind would not be paint and new blinds thereby making one and the river for some time. We tolerated and proceeded to send for a conppe no owner will put in an appearance. stable when the more important matter of The Listers meet at the town hall on who should sell rum the coming year was turday next, to consider the many suggested by a by-stander, and Elchard levances of those of our citizens who was allowed to go unharmed. Hereafter, dissatisfied with their lists. We be- be will understand that it is only necess we we have a good set of listers and think sary in Hyde Park town meetings, to ey have given very general satisfaction. Introduce the topic of who shall dis-With a new coat of paint on the old pense rum to withdraw attention from any minor trangression.

NORTH HYDE PARK.

Steams and Mosley are doing a thriving business in their tub factory this Spring. Mr. Philow Peck has returned from the West for a short visit, and is living over a result have a strong nine. At present again some of the scenes of his youth.

Mrs. Solomon Sterns has been lying county. in a critical condition for some time past. There is very little hope of her recovery.

There is a temperance reform club organized in this place. It is to be hoped

The ladies of the Aid Society met at Cyrus Parker's, the 12th. They had a Thursday of last week Freddie, a little pleasant time, with ple aty of warm

JEFFERSONVILLE.

This is the month of smiles and tears, sunshine and showers, and May-flowers

The snow has nearly all gone and our streets are nearly as dry as in mid-sum-Work, which has been at a standstill for

everal weeks past on the Lamoille Valley Railroad, was resumed yesterday. James Savage, & Cc., have taken a contract to build the last mile in Cambridge,

of the Burlington road, which intersects with the P. & O. road. John M. French is attending medical

iness in the grist mill. He has dismissed firmative, Orville Wilson and T. J. Stan-

Lyman, the former miller, and is now monarch of all he surveys. Rev. G. Graves, Episcopal missionary

communion will also be administered.

a contract to build a nice two story house fire company for the ensuing year, 2nd, clue or information as to his whereabouts for Mrs. Harrison Warner, on a lot situa- if the district will vote to abute the taxes will be gratefully received by his wife, ted on Church street, between L. S. Hebb's recommended by the Prudential Commit-

MORRISVILLE.

"Albert" has got a brother and is http-

Wm. E. Hawse is erecting a new hou at the head of Maple street.

Lysander Fairbanks late of Cady's Falls is now a resident of Monticello, Iowa.

Dr. Woodward has rented the Dodge

Walter Pike so long employed as hos

W. A. Choate leaves for Albany next week where he has secured a position in a

A. B. Chase is remodeling his barn. raising it eight feet to secure more room, and otherwise improving it.

as preceptress of the Academy at Warren for the coming summer. Geo. W. Hendee is to erect a fine house

has been let to Safford and Fitch. A party of our citizens attended a sugar party at "Osia" Metcalf's, en masse last

Saturday and sweetened themselves. The young people held a social prayer meeting at Mrs. Ober's last Saturday even-

The village fathers would do well to have in mind that a fence around the by Henry Stowell. academy park would greatly improve the appearance thereof.

term of the peoples' Academy takes place Wednesday, May 9th. The graduating class number seven. Alex Champean has secured the servi-

ces of Peter St. John of Montpeller in his harness shop. St. John is an experienced W. B. Cutting is making preparations

for removing his house lately purchased of G. W. Hendee opposite the town hall. Out of the 86 dogs in town as per grand

to law, leaving about nine or ten on the 'ragged edge." H. M. McFarland a former graduate of

the People's Academy, was in fown last born in town, is Hon, R. S. Page, who is week visiting friends on a vacation from

> store formerly occupied by O. N. Stone. on Portland street.

Champeau, our harness-maker, has found named, it is claimed that although the legal a mile distant, and for a number of years himself in matrimonial bonds and gone to voters of the district metand elected their had to endure all the privations of the

A. D. Thomas is decorating his new iouse on Wolcott street with a coat of of the most attractive residences in the

kin at the "Corners" and the people there are to be congratulated in the possession of so good a blacksmith.

It is rumored that Bruce and Ladd have ost the mail contract between this place and Waterbury having been under-bid. Be this so, the travelling public will greatly miss the popular driver George

The Modoc B. B. Club have organized for the coming season, with nearly the same corps of players as last year and as they hold the championship of Lamoille

Mrs. A. O. Gates was severely injured by a fall down stairs last Tuesday John Griswold has sold his residence afternoon she was picked up senseless, and on Water Street to Calvin Foss. Calvin remained in a delirious condition for sever-Foss has rented his farm in Eden to Ed. al hours, but it is hoped that no permanent

njury was reached. At the annual meeting of the Superinendents of Schools for Lamoille county that we may see good result from its mor- held at Hyde Park the third inst. Miss L. Chase, the popular and efficient precep-

for the ensuing year. holding a session of the Rutland county ready applied for.

court and the Rutland Herald thus speaks of him: "His ready and just rulings, of the law makes him one of the most popular judges on the bench.

week Tuesday and Wednesday evenings permanently located here. The referat the Methodist chapel, and Thursday, ences which he produces, and which are Friday and Sunday at the Congregational the very best, are Drs. Halsey, of Midhouse. The services were all well attend- dlebury, Currier, of 6th Avenue, New ed and with very good results. The same York, the medical faculty of the Homosorder of meetings will continue the present week. The young converts seem to be especially earnest in their labors.

At the lyceum to be held Friday eve, Resolved "That the present prohibitory your patronage, and he will do you good. J. M. Wilcox is doing a flourishing bus- liquor law ought to be abolished." Afard, negative, Wm. Morse and Bert

A school meeting is called to meet at from Winooski, will hold services in this the Academy Monday, the 23rd inst., to place April 29th, in the forenoon. The see-1st, if the district will vote to reseind a vote taken at the last meeting, to Mr. Arthur Pike of Johnson has taken abate the poll taxes of 50 members of the

Rev. I. P. Booth will exchange pulpits

with the Rev. J. E. Wright, of Montpe Her, the last Sunday in April.

A large stock of grass and clover seed and dairy sult just received, and will be sold cheap, at Merriam and Hardy's.

Johnny Sheldon of this place, brakeman on the P. & O., got his hand jammed yes. Ion to complete her music course. Phonomonia is very prevalant in town terday, while coupling cars at East Con-

At the temperance meeting at the Meththe wild wood, and left us the first wild The best assortment of Chamber Sults odist chapel, Monday evening, A. D. blossoms we have seen for the season. In Lamolile county can be seen at C. J. Thomas presided. The meeting was opened with prayer by D. J. Safford, fol- copied the Babtist pulpit here last Sunlowed by a very fine recitation by Miss day, house near the town hall and remove his May Noyes. Then came the discussion of the following question: Resolved mai School is teaching a select school at That a license liquor law would be preferable to the present probibitory law.

Geo, W. Doty returned from Boston Friday, where he has been for consultation as to the removal of what was supposed to be a metal ring in his youngest child's ear, a daughter of four years. Upon examination Dr. Blake pronounced the case one of bone cause, and that the supposition of there being anything foreign in pounds was applied some months ago, to School has recently entered Vasser Colwhat was thought to be the ring, but lege. what in reality was a bone of the ear.

CAMBRIDGE BORO.

Hampton Colgrove still maintains his

eredit as a capital horse-sheer. The roads are salvey. . Lecomotion is slow, and sugar parties on the decline.

Maple sugar of the finest quality is now The closing exercises of the spring for cleven, and cent and a half for the

> At the Grange store, kept by Sheldon stratton, Agt., may be found a pretty full line of groceries, and a good supply of meal and feed, cheap for cash.

> George M. Ferrington, marble dealer is ecuring a large amount of orders, and is putting up some very nice work. Satisfaction is guaranteed in every instance.

has bought the place formerly owned by fire. I. C. Sauborn, who by the way list only 77 have been register according George Cady. The house is to be put in cepair by the former owner.

discontinued. Social services are now the Reform Club in this place on Sat-Mrs. Gile and Chaffee have moved their bath and Thursday evenings. millenery and dress-making stock to the heard by us, and yet we are encouraged Reform Club was organized in Novem-

> Col. C. D. Gates has rented his store of least. Our motto is Excelsior. goods to a Mr. Brigham of Westford, who Milton Brace, has already commenced,

> the warning the hour for meeting was not officers, yet that none of them are vested early settlers. There is one fact to rewith any legal authority to act in the in- port of this farm that can be said of but

or serious occasions no small excitement.

Henry Leanard, of Keeseville, N. Y., ms bought the tin-shop of Lowell Blaisdell. The business he will carry on over alth shop owned by the late Moses Ran- the hardware store, keeping constantly on hand a full line of tin-ware, as well as make and repair to order. With fifteen years experience, people may be assured of a good workman. Hs moves with his family into the house with Deacon Aus-

> sional skiff crossing, now and then a stray able than his former business. log, and once in a great while a dead dog, floating down the river. Our sugar season is fast merging into a vinegar season. Spring hats, soft maple buds, and parasols are now putting forth. Men in shirt sleeves and children with bare feet, perambulate the streets. The signs of the times indicate that the potato planting

season is not many weeks hence. Among the things new and useful is the Boss Bolt Cutter, an invention of William O. Scott, carriage maker and furniture dealer. The Boss Bolt cutter is very simple in construction, comprising but two separate pieces of iron and steel, yet it serves the double purpose of bolt cutter, rivet cutter, and wrench. On the same principle, yet on a larger scale, he tress of the People's Academy was elected is making a cutter for strap rods and bar a member of the county examining board, iron. This bids fair to prove one of the successful inventions af the second cen-Judge Powers returned Friday from tury. A patent on the same he has al-

Prof. H. S. Boardman, M. D., a graduate of Middlebury College, and of Clevequickness of preception and knowledge land Homoopathic Hospital College, who has during the past year been practicing medicine and surgery in the hospital Union Gospel meetings were held last connected with the medical institution, has the lot he recently bought. opathic Hospital, at Cleveland, and the faculty of Middlebury College. His office and rooms are at Sheldon Strattons' Main street, next house to the pubthe following is the programme: Presi- lie school building. In addition to his dent, S. B. Waite; Declamation, W. H. other essential qualifications, he brings lectures at Burlington, where he expects Noyes; Selection, Miss S. C. Chase; Edi- with him a sterling christian character. to graduate next summer with the title of tress Miss Lettie Spaulding. Question: Ye invalid corps, let him have a share of

BELVIDERE.

In a short time three tub manufacturies will be in active operation.

The Kelly River Lodge has adjourned over to the last Saturday in this mouth. Daniel Willey, of Waterville, has recently taken up his abode in this town. Jerry Shattuck is very sick, and doubts

are entertained of his recovery. The high, back sugar orehards had a gar was made.

JOHNSON,

You can buy Carpets at Patch's as low as any place in Verzennt.

The Bucks are very busy rauding thir Miss Chloe Buck has just gone to Bos

Our sheriffs and attorneys were very busy last week. Glassware and wall papers, and a nev

stock of crockery, at Merrian & Hardy's, Rev. Mr. Sanford of St. Johnshury on

Wilbur A. Mott a graduate of our Nor-Old Mrs. Carpenter has had another

Mrs. Marinda Hant has established a 99 cent store in the dwelling house for-

merly occupied by Mrs. Platt. Our former townsman, Mr. Ashley Mott spent a few days in town this week. His Miss Nellie Slayton has been engaged the ear was false. A force of twenty-five Daughter Mary, a graduate of our Normal

> The Congregationalists and Methodists held union services at the Congregational church in the forenoon and at the Metho dist church in the afternoon and evening last Sabbath. Next Sunday evening they are to hold union service at the Congregational church.

A gravel train was set to work Wednes day, grading the track between here and O. W. Reynolds is now preparing to Cambridge. It is reported that this means move into the house owned and occupied business, and that our auxious citizens will soon be in railroad communication with Burlington and Swanton. Where selling for 10 cents. Eggs a cent a piece this side of the Rocky Mountains will be found a more delightful railroad trip than from Burlington to Portland, when the road shall have been completed.

NORTH WOLCOTT.

H. W. Camp has bought the blacksmith shop, formerly owned by C. C. Churchill, He is doing all kinds of work in his line. who is now in California.

A number of new bulldlings are to be erected in this place the coming season. Several good tenements in the village C. W. Boynton is about to build a new are vacant. Mrs. Perlam of Waterville house in place of the one destroyed by If You Want Work Done. is one of our best dairymen, is about to build an extensive addition to his premises, The union prayer meeting, which for a part of it to be used for dairy purposes.

some time by the Methodists and Congre-Rev. E. C. Hewes gave a very gationalists have been held together, are interesting lecture on temperance to held by the respective churches every Sab- urday Evening last. He was greeted by a full house and the audiance appeared The sport of the iron horse is not yet to be well pleased with his remarks. The to hope that some time in the course of ber last. We have about three bundred Merrian and Hardy are finishing off human events, the cars will dump at mames on the roll, and have had meetings rooms in the upper part of their store for our station for the rails on the Burlington every week since we were organized. The interest does not seem to coy in the

recommended. He is now replenishing good basement. Mr. Bruce is living on the Esq. commenced on nearly fifty years terests of the district. The matter trivial few farms in this town, and that is, there never was a mortgage on it until, as the the town was bonded to aid in building the Railroad

STOWE.

Col. N. P. Keeler has been engaged to keep Mount Mansfield Hotel the coming season,and will move into the hotel about

Cook, our eard printer, is engaged in Navigation has opened, with an occa- sawing cord wood, finding it more profit-

The farmers are nearly done making Sugar, and are very busy about their Spring's work.

The members of the Base Ball club are to have a Pienie dance at Theatre Hall Tuesday eye May 1st. Music Pauls full The Hotel company are to build a new

Our barber P. H. McMahon has been engaged as barber at the Mount Mansfield House the coming season. Elmer Gates was presented with

Laundry, size 36 by 75 the coming season

young druggist Monday morning, a fine addition to his present firm. W. H. H. Bingham is giving his house a new coat of paint, much improving the

WATERVILLE.

The roads are dry and passable. Andrew Fletcher has rented his farm to Amos Davis.

The new pent road has been closed up by the Selectmen for repairs. Hiram Mann has creeted a new barn or

J. W. Page, Jr., is at home from th law school in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Waterville Lodge I. O. G. T. re-

cently celebrated its tenth anniversary, and is in a prosperous condition. The Hemmenway brothers, who lost their dwelling house by fire, last February, are making preparations to build

each of them a new one on a new site. The sugar season is nearly over, and most of the makers claim the average amount per bucket, and would have made considerable more had the sap been of usual sweetness.

Thursday morning the Hamilton Mill at Patterson, N. J., the oldest in the city, and one of the principal woolen shawl mills in the country, was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$170,-000; insured for \$40,000.

The silk weavers' strike at Jersey City, N. J., and Hoboken, has ended and should be sent to F. J. Smith, Lowell, and Dr. Flagg's. Lucius Wheelock will tee and Anditors. A full attendance is fine flow of sap last week, and much suto work at the old rates.

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